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President Taft May Adopt Drastic Measures Against France if that Country Carries Out Its Intentions

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The Exclusion Power. The exclusion power, which President Tast might find it necessary to invoke during the period until March 2st next, when the maximum tariff law could be brought into operation, is furnished in section five of the tariff act of August 30, 1880. This section empowers the president, in case American goods are unjustly discriminated against by any country, absolutely to prohibit the importation into the

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO. Has Had Biggest Year in Its History -Encouraging Outlook.

The year 1909 will go down in the distory of Meriden's greatest manu-acturing concern, the International Silver company, as the banner year of its history, says a Meriden exchange. This is evidence that the era of prosperity so long hoped for by the people of Meriden, has arrived and the outlook is that it has come to stay. The International Silver company The international Silver company has done a greater volume of business this year than ever before since it was organized. Its numerous factories have been kept busy all the time and are now busier than ever before. While it is true that some departments were on short time during the early part of the year, the general business of the company was very large.

President George H. Wilcox, Friday evening, said: "We have done more business than in any given year. I am not able to state figures or give the percentage of increases, but the vol-ume of business done by the company

for the restrictions and hardships of regular occupations. Neither have they enjoyed the full benefit of the salaries which looked so large in an-icipation. They find their office doors beset with persons who are anxious to share their good fortune. Half the population seems to have heiped their election or appointment and desires pecuniary recognition therefor. Every organization great or small which gives an entertainment rushes to them with lickets to sell and threatens vengennes. ckets to sell and threatens vengeance the money is not forthcoming. All whatever regard the unhappy office-holder as a shining mark. He becomes an involuntary contirbutor to nearly

every enterprise in the city.

The extra emoluments either fail to materialize or they are only to be obtained upon terms which an honorable man must reject. The officeholder speedily learns that there is no such thing as "honest graft." Unless he is of an incredibly sanguine temperament be soon decides that it is vain to at-tempt to commend himself to the pub-lic by doing his duty. There are cynical persons who would consider it the easiest way to shorten his term of office. In brief, any citizen who can find other employment is foolish to seek raid political offices.—Bridgeport Telegram.

Colonel Eaton's Great Institution. Surely Colonel Eaton has done the

nagnificent reception. One can im-gine "Ed" would take it all seriously and that even J. Henry would be will-ing to endorse it with enthusiasm, but "Andy" might have the smile en that is childlike and bland.
Yet, great is the lobby, great is the
institution that killed the public utililies commission bill because it would hurt its calling: great is the institu-tion that juggled with the electric light bill, that throttled the employers' lia-bility act, that strangled the bill to rebillty act, that strangled the bill to remove the iniquitous limit on damages; great, we say again, is the institution and its prophets which supported every lax liquior law and endeavored to kill every one at all restrictive, Surely it is grand and the people and the newspapers and the reformers are all fools not to have found it out until Colonel "Bob" went to church—Bridgepost Post.

It is more amusing than serious

It is more amusing than serious that two prominent men, both distinguished graduates of Yale, President Taft and Ctto T. Bannard, candinate for mayor of New York, should have misquoted in the same week, a familiar biblical saying. Mr. Bannard said: "The man who controls his temper is better than he who rules a city." He was rebuked by an associate, and a Bible straightway added to the campaign equipment. President Taft yesterday preached in to the campaign equipment. President Taft yesterday preached in Fresno, Cal., from the text, quoted from memory: "He who conquereth himself is greater than he who taketh a city." The real words are. "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city."—Waterbury American.

Having sailed north in a ship after the men, who according to Dooley, was "alone in Cubia," naturally Peary Insisted on being alone at the pole.— New York World

Washington, Oct. 20.—Drastic measures, including the exclusion of importations from any country unjustly discriminating against this country, might be found necessary by the president in the event that it should be regarded necessary for this country to adopt retaliatory tariff measures against France. While so far this government has received no official information of the intention of France to operate a maximum tariff against this country upon the termination—on he shall make proclamation of his di-rection in the premises and therein name the time when such direction against importation shall take effect, and after such date the importation of the articles named in such proclama-tion shall be unlawful. The president may at any time revise, modify, ter-minate or renew any such direction, as in his opinion the public interest may require."

rould he brought into operation is furnished in section five of the tariff act of August 30, 1880. This section empowers the president, in case American goods are unjustly discriminated against by any country, absolutely to prohibit the importation into the United States from that country of any article he may see fit to name. The paragraph reads as follows:

"That whenever the president shall be at the same would be extremed to both countries would be extremed to both countries would be extremed to a same to be a same would be considered." "That whenever the president shall ly harmful.

> NATIVE OF WETHERSFIELD. Promotion of Benjamin Adams in New York Public Library.

Benjamin Adams, for the past five years assistant to the chief of the circulation department of the New York public librarry, was elected by the board of trustees of that library Wednesday, Octaber 13, chief of the department, to succeed Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, who left October 1 to become the librarian of the St. Louis public library. Mr. Adams was born in Wethersfield in 1875 son of the late Thomas Griswold Adams, and nephew of the late Judge Sherman W. Adams of Hartford. He graduated from the Hartford High school, 1892, Yale B. A. 1896, and entered staff of Brooklyn public dibrary April, 1899; and was librarian Prospect branch of same 23:6-92. He was appointed in 1502 superintendent department of traveling libaries and has been assistant to chief of circulation department. New York public library from April, 1964 to date. New York public library from April,

of Rome."

M. Albona Lahren O. S. D. Gaughter of National Bawthorns, whose life is dedicated to early got on the winter is very those life is dedicated to early got of the winter is very those life is dedicated to early got of the winter is very those life is dedicated to early got of the winter is very those life is decirated to early got of the winter is very those life is decirated to early got of the winter is very those life is decirated to early got of the winter is very those life is decirated to early got of the winter is very those life. The visit of the winter is very the winter is very the winter is very the winter in the winter is very the winter in the winter is very the winter is very the winter in the winter is very the winter in the winter in the winter is very the winter in the winter in the winter in the winter is very the winter in the win ent good intentions, and, win or lose, I want you to send it to him, no mat-ter what anybody says."

This was a sound sentiment worth recalling by everyone who enters as leader or follower into any political contest.—Hartford Times.

The recent fair held by the grange in the town of New Lebanon, an an-nual event, unlike any other in Coattention. While it is, to a certain extent, fashioned after the average county fair, yet there is sufficient difference to render it unique. The whole souled interest on the part of the participants is what has brought about success. They place on exhibition the products of their fields, gardens, dairies, schools, etc., not because of any hope of financial reward, inasmuch as no cash premiums are paid, but because of a pride in their town and their organization, and also because of desire to show to the also because of desire to show to the

Such events as these are valuable in more ways than one. The good-natured competition brings out latent talents in the young people of the community, it induces effort on the part of the farmer or the villager to raise something just a shade better than his neighbor has and the pros-pect of receiving one of the premium ribbons will inspire the housewife to state a service and the people can do her very best along culinary or horcongratulate him on his visit to church and its effects. When next he goes to Hartford he can call the boys together at a famous inn and tell them of his magnificent reception. One can imagnificent reception.

tertaining, educational.—Chatham (N. Y.) Courier.

Boss Brayton on Connecticut. Connecticut, a state where not a three-fifths or a three-fourths vote is necessary to overthrow a veto, but a

majority vote.

Connecticut, one of the best governed states in the union.—Charles R.

Brayton.

Connecticut's failure to give its governor n real veto power is much to its discredit. In this respect it lags behind the progressive, almost the universal, American practice. It would be much better for Rhode Island to follow the example of New York and Massachusetts—of the United States of America, indeed—than to put in the hands of its chief magistrate a puny authority such as the executive at Hartford wields.

If Connecticut is one of the best

If Connecticut is one of the beat governed states in the union, what is there left for sincere wishers for good there left for sincere wishers for good nervousness and general debility." he writes. "I couldn't steep, had no appetite nor ambition, grew weaker every day in spite of all medical treatment. Then used Electric Bitters. Twelve bottles restored all my old-time health and vigor. Now I can attend to business every day. It's a wonderful medical medical

The present situation of the demo-cratic party on the tariff question re-calls the Irish bull: "If Andrew Jack-son were alive today, sir, he would be riad he is dead."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST. Great Number Mailed at Danbury Of- Famous Woman Composer Being Entertained in Bridgeport.

The Danbury News says:
Postmaster A. G. Ising has been figuring up the amount of business that the Danbury postoffice did during the week of the Danbury fair and finds that the sale of postage stamps during that time amounted to about \$2,000. This indicates that a great many letters were mailed at the Danbury postoffice during the week of the fair.

As regards the number of pieces of mail matter, probably there were more postcards than anything else. The Danbury office sold \$7,000 one cent postage stamps during the Danbury fair season, and that indicates that nearly if not quite \$7,000 postcards were sent Mile. Louise von Heinrich, an American woman who has achieved great distinction in Europe, is the guest of Mrs. Fred Burr of Fairfield. Mile. von Heinrich's compositions have been produced by the world's great orchestras, and she has but recently come to this country to arrange for the publication of her works, which will be played by the leading orchestras of this country during the coming season. Mile, von Heinrich is a graduate of Yale with the degree of Mus. Bac Mile, Louise von Helprich, an Ameri-

Causes of the Rebellion.

season, and that indicates that nearly if not quite 67,600 postcards were sent out from Danbury during that time. This would be fully half of the number of pieces of matter halled, as can easily be reckoned. The postage on 67,600 postcards would be 670. Taken from a total of \$2,000 sales, there would be \$1,320 to be accounted for in other postage, and figuring the next possible smallest amount for each individual pieces would provide for not quite 670 pieces.

The postcard business of the Danbury fair is greater even than that of the Christmas helidays.

Violin Made of Toothpicks.

Three thousand three hundred and seventy-four dollars is the sum asked for a violin which is constructed of exactly that number of white birchwood toothpicks. This unique musical instrument is the handiwork of Thomas Atkinson, genius and expert maker of freak articles. Mr. Atkinson lives in if not quite 67,000 postcards were sent out from Danbury during that time. This would be fully half of the number Atkinson, genius and expert maker of treak articles. Mr. Atkinson lives in Greensfork, Ind.

The violin, which is was more than a very in convolution of the convolut

Greensfork, Ind.

The violin, which is was more than a year in completing, has been tested by musicians and pronounced high grade in every respect. Its quality of tone is seldom surpassed. Its lines are graceful and the finish perfect.

In the construction of this violin Mr. Atkinson first made a frame, or mold, patterned after a world famous instrument. It was so constructed that it could be picked to pieces and removed from the completed instrument through the openings. The toothpicks were all fashioned by hand to fit the particular place in which they were to lie. When the violin was completed no one could tell from the outside appearance that it was made of so many tiny bits. Many of the picks were so thy they could scarcely be seen by the naked eye. When tested by musicians who knew the unique instrument was declared to be extremely valuable for its qualities, apart from its peculiar construction.

The linestrument is to be sent to New

The refusal of the king of Spain to spare the life of Prof. Francisco Ferrer, the convicted anarchist, is the most courageous act of the reign of this young man. For no doubt it was through fear of the consequences to himself that many influencial persons struction.

The instrument is to be sent to New York, where it will be given every test by skilled musicians. If the verdict be favorable Mr. Atkinson will immediately begin another, on the order of a world famous violinist.—The Hagerstown, Ind., Dispatch. through fear of the consequences to himself that many influential persons begged Alfonso not to let justice take its course. He is known to be a fatalist. "They will get me some time," is the way he has been quoted as putting it. But he does not propose to be hampered by that consideration. Hence his delight in evading the guards who find it difficult to keep an eye on him.

most encouraging reason most encouraging reason most encouraging reason most encouraging reason the grain tioned, are working together along scientific and sensible lines to lessen the ravages of the greatest scourge of modern times. Much may be expected from the determined efforts now under all way.—Bristol Press.

Franking Privilege.

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The adopt the proved to be what its proved to be wished the governor in the governor has doubtle the governor had the power has doubtless exerted a curbing influence upon the legislative branch of the government. The adoption of the amendment in Rhode Island would be atep in the right direction.—Clevetreasury is forced to spend several millions yearly in settling bills for the transportation of mail despatched

by public officials in the executive branches of the government and by members of the house and senate. If The three constitutional amendments The three constitutional amendments to be voted on in Rhode Island include one, which would confer the veto power upon the governor and, while General Brayton has not singled it out for special condemnation, it must be assumed that he regards it with deadly aversion. Some governore are as a service control as a legan approximately correct idea can be formed as to the real cost of this prac-tice, a sound basis will be furnished for efforts to curb abuses which undoubtedly accompany it.

The assertion that the franking privllege should be abolished outright seems to sweeping. Within certain limits—which ought to be rigidly deors are as easy to control as a legislature, but now and then one coislature, but now and then one comes into power who makes the bosses walk the plank. The veto power is always a check upon hasty or questionable legislation, and its possession by the governor invests him with a personal fined—it is probably legitimate. But it has plainly been carried to an ex-treme in the hundreds of tons of mail which now go forth each year, and it should be signally curtailed.—Philadel-phia Evening Bulletin, responsibility for good government that usually has excellent results. Governors with the veto power in Rhode Island would do much to improve political conditions.—Lewiston Journal. Mr. Taft is for a subsidized mer-chant marine. There is plenty to be said in favor of it, and it is all peri-

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Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed." The Lee

aeroplane investigation

has decided upon the creation of pho-nographic archives, which will be di-vided into three parts and which will said in lavor of it, and it is all periodically said. Per contra, a merchant navy resting on a subsidy is an image with clay feet. We have subsidized manufacturers and know the evils of that—how easy it is to form the habit, how natural it grows and how very, very hard it is to break it off.—Harp-or's Weekly. probably be the most remarkable li-brary on record. The first section will be edevoted to examples of European languages and dialects of the different peoples spoken at the beginning of the twentieth century.

TOOK 11,000 VOLTS. Bridgeport Electrician Has Wonderful

Escape-Not Unconscious. F. H. House, an electrician who received 11,000 voits while at work on a trestle at New Rochelle yesterday, is doing well at his home in Bridgeport. He was on a pole arm on the trestle at work with a saw when the tool touched a feed wire.

The current went in through his right arm and left at his right knee, both limbs being badly burned. Electricians marvel at the fact that he escaped death, and was not rendered inconscious.

CLIPPED FROM EXCHANGES.

Mr. Lincoln Steffens, after living in Boston for a year, has gone back to New York, or rather to his home in Riverside, Ct. He expects to be there for the most of the winter. Sir William Pfolkes has been elected

president of the King's Lynn Sons of Reffley, England, a most exclusive so-cial society, which has been in exist-ence for nearly a century and a half. Nathan Matthews, ex-mayor of Boston, is to give at Harvard university this year a course of municipal gov-ernment in the United States, with

reference to Massachusetts

Mrs. Kate Jordan Vermilye has turnand her novel, Time, the Comedian, into a play. It will soon be acted in this country by Miss Florence Roberts and in England by the stock company of the Repertory theater.

The National Municipal league has established an annual prize of \$100, to be called the William H. Baldwin prize, to be given to the author of the best estay on a subject connected with municipal government.

David Lloyd-George, the chancellor

of the excheques, received a popular welcome Saturday at the Palace theater at Newcastle, England, where he gave to an audience of 4,000 what he called a "plain talk" on the subject of the budget.

Tom Taggart of Indianapolis ex-pects that Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana will be the next democratic nominee for the presidency, with Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohlo, second choics and William Jennings Bryan nowhere.

Rev. W. H. Ranney, pastor of the Park Congregational church in Hart-ford, has announced that he had ac-cepted a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational church at Colo-rado Springs, Col. The date of his departure has not been determined. Dr. John P. Reynolds, 83, for 20

power a professor in the Harvard medical school and in his time one of the foremost obstetricians of the country, died at his home in Boston. He is survived by his widow, who was a granddaughter of Paul Revere, and out the bildeen

could not earn an honest living as a minister," has quit his job after one week's service as an "honest conduc

Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, who is the wife of the son of the famous ex-patriate, Waldorf Astor, for years beore her marriage had been famous as one of the five beautiful Langhorne sisters of America. She has recently hended a movement which has gained impetus, both in England and in France, to revive among women the practice of the graceful art of archery.

NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose From Grief.

What a fortunate provision of nature it is, that deprives the rose of mental auffering; for how polgnant would be its grief to discover, in the height of its blooming glory, that a canker fed at its heart, and that its beauty and fragrance heart, and that its beauty and fragrance were doomed forever. Nature always spares the suffering: she is a veritable store-house of pleasing rewards, for those who seek her aid. In the years gone by falling hair and grayness have cast a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but thanks to the investigations of scientists the true cause of hair destruction is now known to be a seek and the street of the second of the secon of hair destruction is now known to be a germ or parasite that burrows into the hair follicles. Newbro's Herpicide absolutely destroys this germ, thus permitting the hair to grow as na-ture intended. Sold by leading drug-gists. Send 19c. in stamps for sample to The Herpleids Co. Detroit, Mich. TWO SIZES-50c, AND \$1.00 The Lee & Osgood Ca., Special Agents

And There Are Others. The Aldrich Handicap. There is so much opposition gathering to the central bank feature of the proposed currency system that by the time Senator Aldrich gets in his report it will be quite unanimous: and if not by that time, it soon will be. It is very unfortunate that Senator Aldrich is in charge of the purpose to present very unfortunate that Senator Aldrich is in charge of the purpose to present a plan for the establishment of a new currency system. There is a deep-seated feeling, throughout the country, that Mr. Aldrich's sympathy is with the interests, and that his currency scheme will be for their benefit.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

with a coffee mill that would not work, confessed that she had forgotten to wash the lettuce.

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